The forest and the sea.

The forest and the sea.

Who lights his fire in sylvan glens, Where cliffs o'er hang the deep, And 'tween the howl of wolf and surf Goes camly to his sleep, Who never seeks from danger's face The path by which to floo, But meets upmoved the terrors of The forest and the sea.

He roasts the ranger's venison haunch, He cooks the sailor's duff And spreads on logs or coils of rope His bauquet rade and rough, Let winds blow high and breakers roll. A weather and alee,

The burden of his song is still

The forest and the sea.

He smokes his pipe and tells histale To campinates in the wood, Or turn his quid and spins his yarn To shipmates on the flood, With rifle or with marlinspike He happy seems to be, So he can fix his dwelling in The wilds, or on the sea.

His thoughts of earthly beauty In wildest measures run, To a handsome ship a lovely girl, A trumy dog and gun. Adventures bold in lands untold, From chains of feshion free, With broad expanse to meet his glauce,

With open heart and ready hand, And warm and generous soul, A spirit noble, wild and fearless, Scorning base control. An ear awake to sorrow's will. And honor's just decree, He stands alike the genius of The forest and the sen.

Of forest - nd of sea.

THE HALF HOUSEKEEPER.

She was only a half housekeeper. Go where you would about her home there was neither taste nor neatness. She would begin things with great avidity, but lose her zeal before she got through, Of her husband's half-dozen new shirts all were partially finished, one wanted

it away; it min't much." Much or litments worn out by trampling rather by its side grew only fifteen. than use. She was forever tripping over brooms; forever wondering why HOW TO CONVERT STRAW INTO on earth work came so hard to herforever running up stairs for something she had lift down cellar, or flying down

second month because they were only decomposition is the object to be atain half done, and her temper soured quick- ed, where one does not wish to feed straw er than anything else. She was contin- to his stock, nor use it for bedding. It ually lamenting that she ever married, is proper to remark that by many good and wondering where some folks got farmers it is often distributed over land their knack of house-work. She loved about to be plowed, and raked into the to clear a corner for herself and sit with furrow and covered with earth as the her arms f lded. She loved to gossip plow advances. On clay land, this plan -loved to have some new scheme on is judicious; for str. w rotted in this way hand, for then she was furious till it renders a compact soil more precarious was begun, always losing her enthusiasm to rain water and salutary atmospheric at the first stitch. "Oh! dear me!" influences. On light loams, sandy or seemed some days the whole extent of grave'ly land, straw covered with earth her vocabulary, and it would make one in the manner indicated is of doubtful hear her declare that no woman worked needs more compact fertilizers, and rollso hard as she, which was partly true, ing, or treading by sheep or young stock. for she had no method.

an apology on her tounge, and never sat water that falls on the mass in rain or them down to a decent table. She drag-ged through life, and woried through death, for which, I fear, like everything clse, she was only half prepared, and left six daughters to follow her example moist: and the breaking down of the and curse the world with six more miserable half housekeepers. - N. Y. Or- reals, like large corn-stalks, is promoted

THE SACREDNESS OF TEARS.

are not the marks of weakness, nor of grasses, which gives them strength and power. They are the messengers of durability. Water charged with carbo overwhelming grief, of deep contrition, of unspeakable love. If there were any -robbing silicic acid of its bases to form mortal, I would look for it in the strong onvulsive emotions of the breast, when the soul had been deeply agitated, and the liquid and solid droppings of domesthe fountains of feeling are rising, and the animals, it rots sooner than when it when the tears are gushing forth in lies in a heap undisturbed. The dung erystal streams. Oh, speak not harshly of cattle, sheep and swine yields both to the stricken one weeping in secret, am. monia (a powerful alkali) and freecarbreak not the solemnity by rude laugh- bonic acid, which asists the rotting of ter, intrusive step. Despise not woman's straw. Hence where one raises a good tears—they are what make her an andeal of grain, he should bed all his stock during the winter. A correspondent, hood is sometimes melted to tears of writing from Wayne county, Ohio, sugsympathy—they are what elevate him gests that gypsum as well as lime is an above the brute. I love to see tears of important ingredient in "the rotting of affection. They are painful tokens, but whole straw." Such is not the fact .still most holy. There is pleasure in It improves the manure, but does not tears—an awful pleasure. If there aid in the decomposition of straw. were none on earth to shed tears for me Genesee Farmer. I would be loth to live; and if no one to weep over my grave, I would never die

A mountain of Spanish Brown, it of niter ether, ceven drams. One or rival of the trains. Leave Ashland for Mansfield on Mondays. estimated to be sufficient to supply the two grains are to be inserted into the world for certuries, is reported to have cavity, if the tooth, with a repetition on been discovered in the vicinity of Ety-town. Alabama.

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## Farmer's Column.

How blest the farmer's simple life-



SOWING WINTER WHEAT.

We copy the following from the Prai

rie Farmer. THE BEST TIME OF SOWING .- Without much qualification we may affirm this to be the first half of September. Some perfer the last half of August; and of course ten days one way or the other would be likely to effect no considerable result, except as it might take us into a spell of weather wetter or drier, as the case might be than we should otherwise meet. We have known Dust Brushes. gust, that no keruel of wheat would sprout till spring, and a splendid crop the spring and splendid crop the splendid cro to be the result. Other seasons August is a very wet month; but it is much more apt to be dry than September.—
On the whole the first half of this month. is the better rule, with such variations and Chisels as preculiarities may justify.

QUANTITY OF SEED.—Something will

depend on the quality of the seed and the mode of sowing. If put in with a good drill, and the seedabe good, we should prefer one and a half bushels per acre. Otherwise would say one bushel or five pecks; but plentiful seeding is the better rule. If sowed broadcast and cheaper than elsewhere. the seed be perfect, one or two pecks ought to be added to the quantity used with a drill. If the seed is in any wise defected by shrinking or injured seed—as Chisels, extra Cast Steel Augurs, will be the case with the best wheat, if threshed with a machine-a portionate quantity will be needed in addition., As to foul seeds of any kind, no addition should ever be made for them since no man ought to sow either cockle or chess anywhere, or rye with wheat. See . wheat, too, should be grown by itself or at all events ripened by itself, and

that to be with a good drill, with flukes seven inches apart. There may be described by the seven inches apart. BEST MODE OF PUTTING IN THE CROP seven inches apart, There may be difficulty sometimes in making the drill work on very mellow ground, or in stubble land; and in our opinion it ought not to work on the latter, since stubble land is not a fit place to sow wheat .-The drill is best because it deposits the seed at even depth, covers it completely, and thereby saves a portion of seed, and leaves the young crop in such a condition that the sand, instead of blowing away from the roots, is blown to them, by the winter winds. Plowing in sometimes succeeds, but is very liable to bury the

because she forgot this or that—and though she had been married ten years, in all that time the table was never rightly laid for a meal. Either the salt was wanting a knife, or snoon, on salt was wanting, a knife, or spoon, on The roller also breaks down the clods, some important ingredient. This affordand puts the field in good order for the hay or harvest machinery. In looms, ere was at all times a continued run- where the ground heaves, a spring rooling She was a half housekeeper. Her roots of such plants as have been started is desirable to settle the earth about the meats were never properly eared for af- by the frost. It would do no harm on

tle, it made the butcher's bill enormous There is a great difference in the variand the husband half distracted. There eties of wheat. The finest sorts for flour always stood in her musty-smelling pan- are said to be delicate of constitution, try, mouldy milk, mouldy bread, mouldy and vice versa. We have known the meat, and mouldy cheese. There al. Mediterranean wheat to bring forty ways laid about her room a dozen gar- bushels per acre while a beautiful wheat

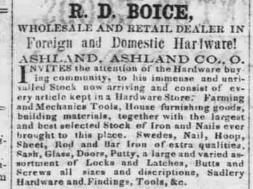
MANURE Having spent some time in the councellar for what she had thrown in the gar- try among wheat-growers, and noticed the second day because they were only half made; her preserves soured the second month because they were only second month because they were only and means best adapted to transform this product into manure. Its speady second month because they were only second month because they were second month to second month the s sad to watch her listless movements, and utility; for being too open already, it

She never received company without care must be taken not to permit the by adding either quick-lime, or that which has been recently slacked, to the mass. Both lime and ashes favor the solution of the hard, glass-like flint so There is a sacredness in tears. They largely deposited in the culms of cercal

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to any one except the owner, and (not very much to any one except the owner, and (not very much to him;) said Machine was very much dilapidated, heing about 14 years old, or there abouts. The concave and cylinder made with nails drove in similar to tlose of the celebrated Sutherland Manufacture, with movable concave, such as never was known with movable concave, such as never was known before, and so as to prevent injury, etc.

This Machine is very much worn, the nails very smooth, etc., and can be readily recognized by any one taking particular notice to the above description. A reasonable reward will be given for the return of said Machine, or any information that will lead to the detection of the perpetrators of the above theft. Don't forget the movable concave M. H. MANSFIELD.

Ashland, Aug. 23, 1554.

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School Notice. HE School Examiners of Ashland County, O. will hold their next Public Examinations, as follows: In Ashland, on the third Saturday of May. At Savannah, on the second Saturday of July. At Hayesville, on the second Saturday of September. At Ashland, on the first Saturday of October. Atso, at the same place, on the third Saturday of Cotoner.

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October.
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Ashland, Sept. 20th, 1854.

NOTICE

Is hereby given, that the undersigned was on the second of September, 1854, duly appointed Administrator of the estate of George Murray, deceased, of Orange township, Ashland county, Ohio. Those indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment. And those holding claims against said Estate will present them legally authenticated for payment within one year from this date.

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